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Moorhead State Teachers College

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ACTIVITIES PART
OF COLLEGE LIFE

CAMPUS GROUPS MERIT ATTENTION OF EVERY STUDENT ENROLLED

Serious minded educators prize certain activities which contribute to the right formation of character. What are these activities? They are the activities "which beget dynamic enthusiasm, calm justice, intelligent sympathy, loyalty to friend and college, and honesty in sports as well as in work." In our college life, we have activities which are worthwhile. They develop initiative, judgment, courage, poise, perseverance. These are organizations, formal and informal, at M. S. T. C. to fit the taste and talent of every student. There are activities athletic, musical, dramatic, fine arts, literary, religious, scholastic, and social.

Social activities are of great value to a student body when rightly guided. To keep those activities within bounds and to guide them into the best channels for the welfare of the students is the duty of the dean of women and the dean of men with the assistance of other members of the faculty. This social welfare committee of the college has the best interests of the students before them continually.

There are organizations that are general in scope. They should receive attention from the students interested in community work.

The Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. are college religious organizations affiliated with the national organizations of their kind. Through delegated representatives, our school is able to keep in touch with the religious movements and leaders in other colleges. Meetings of the Y. W. C. A. are held every Thursday night. The Y. M. C. A. meetings are held once every two weeks on Monday night. All students are welcome at these meetings.

A college branch of the League of Women Voters has been in existence on the campus for about two years. Believing that men and women have a common interest in good government, the league aims to train young women to feel it an obligation not only to get out and vote but to vote intelligently.

The Women's League has for its purpose the furthering of athletics for women on the campus. The sports sponsored by the Club are such as the average teacher might be called upon to coach. Honor points are awarded on the 100 point basis for participation in sports approved by the club. Monograms, service stripes, and sweaters are awarded for points won by members.

The Country Life Club is one of the largest and peopliest organizations on the campus. It proposes to stimulate interest in rural problems and education, and to give members social contact with those with whom they have common aspirations and interests. Meetings are bi-weekly and are open to all students interested in rural education.

Besides these organizations of general scope, there are various other organizations which are more departmental. Membership in these organizations are largely elective, the students' personal tastes and talents in the respective fields being considered.

Students must select wisely from among the various organizations those groups which will most interest them. They must regulate the participation in these organizations to their proper position of subordination in their contribution to the main theme of college life.

COMPANY "F" IS CRACK
UNIT OF REGIMENT

Company F, Moorhead unit of the Minnesota National Guard, commanded by the College director of athletics, Alex J. Nemzek, Jr., proved to be the crack company of the regiment at summer camp held at Lake City, Minn., in July, this summer. The company, a large part of which is made up of College men and former men students of the College, succeeded in winning seven cups, one of which was the regimental track meet cup. Burton and Vinz of the College figured prominently in the winning of the latter. Don Gates, former student, took first in the Minnesota State Rifle matches held two weeks later.

W. A. L. OFFERS 4 SPORTS
DURING FALL QUARTER

The Women's Athletic League is an organization for the promotion of women's athletics on the campus. In order to become a member one must hike 25 miles and report to any of the officers. It is not necessary, however, to be a member to join in women's athletics. Members, however, can earn a letter or a sweater after getting the required number of points. A variety of sports are being offered this fall which will give all the women interested a chance to display their ability in some particular line. Hockey, soccer, kickball, and volleyball will be offered this fall. Notices will be posted on the bulletin boards which will give information concerning the sports. A large number of girls are expected to turn out for sports this year.

ENROLLMENT EXPECTED
TO REACH 400 MARK

Miss Owens reports that the enrollment by classes up to Tuesday evening was as follows: Freshmen, 198; Sophomores, 163; Juniors, 17, and Seniors, 8. The total number enrolled up to that time was 386. Late registrations are expected to raise that figure to 400 before the term closes.

FACULTY HAS SIX
NEW MEMBERS

Six new members have been added to the faculty for the year 1927-28. Three of them have been former students of the College.

Miss Mary Crew, of the English Department, comes to us from Dayton, Ohio. Last year she was located at Stephens College, Columbia, Mo. Miss Crew did her college work at Butler College, Indianapolis, and Columbia University, New York, receiving her Master's degree from the latter institution.

Mrs. Christine Graham, Fargo, has been secured in the Home Economics Department. She will carry only half-time work. Mrs. Graham has spent three years as a nutrition specialist for the Red Cross.

Mrs. Myrtle D. Kraabel, Fargo, is teaching French, and was a member of the faculty for the greater portion of last year.

Miss Clara Malvey of Moorhead, who is a former student of the College, is assisting Mrs. Durboraw in the Kindergarten Department.

Evelyn Johnson, also a former student of M. S. T. C., is assisting Miss Maland in the lower intermediate grades.

Mr. Ole R. Sande is acting as supervisor of the affiliated schools. Mr. Sande has studied at the University of Minnesota and has also taken work during the last few years at this College. He was formerly county superintendent of schools of Pennington county, coming to Moorhead from Thief River Falls.

TEETERS—SCHENDEL

Miss Ruth Schendel, daughter of Mr. Julius Schendel of Campbell, Minn., was married to Mr. N. K. Teeters of Steubenville, Ohio, on September 1, at the Presbyterian parsonage, Fargo, by the Rev. D. T. Robertson.

After a visit of a few days in Moorhead, Mr. and Mrs. Teeters left for Philadelphia, Pa., where Mr. Teeters will begin his work as a member of the faculty of Temple University. En route they expected to visit at Minneapolis, and to make stop-overs at Chicago; Columbus, Ohio, where they will visit friends; Steubenville, Ohio, where they will visit Mr. Teeters' parents, and Pittsburgh.

While in Moorhead they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Christensen.

Mrs. Teeters attended M. S. T. C. last year, and last spring was elected to the Student Council. She was active in college organizations. Mr. Teeters was a member of the faculty last year, coming to the college from Ohio State University, where he was assistant in sociology. Mr. Teeters did his undergraduate work at Oberlin and received his Master's degree from Ohio State. He has completed the residence requirements for the Ph. D., and expects to write his thesis while teaching at Temple University.

The College extends best wishes to the couple.

C. P. Archer and S. A. Hamrin, from the Education Department of the College, paid their "official respects" to the Glyndon public school last Friday.

VACATION SPENT
IN VARIOUS WAYS

FACULTY MEMBERS STUDY, TRAVEL, AND DO VARIOUS KINDS OF WORK

The summer vacation was utilized in many ways by members of the faculty, a MISTIC reporter found upon reviewing a part of that body. Mr. Archer completed his work for the doctor's degree at Iowa University. After being awarded the Ph. D., he spent the rest of the time, he says, in "packing and moving."

Miss Leonard remained in Moorhead and spent the vacation after summer school in getting settled in her new apartment on Fifth Street South.

Miss Loudon, Mrs. Durboraw, and Miss Rainey studied at Columbia University. While there they met Miss Martha Metcalf, former head of the Home Economics Department of the College.

Mrs. Lockwood spent a quiet but enjoyable holiday with her mother at Fayette, Iowa. Mr. and Mrs. Hamrin just "roamed around," according to Mr. Hamrin, spending part of the vacation in Minneapolis and the rest at home and at "other Sunday points."

Mr. Ballard spent most of the vacation at the family's summer home on Pelican lake, returning almost every week to Moorhead to meet with the City Council, which has been especially busy. A great deal of his time was utilized, he says, "in observing nature."

Mr. Preston reports a vacation of work at the University of Minnesota. Miss Williams was engaged in study at the University of Chicago.

Mr. Christensen says that he spent the summer after the first term of extension on the Ish-Tak-Ha-Ba Golf Course at Sleepy Eye, Minn. Mr. and Mrs. Kise left after extension to visit at Mrs. Kise's home at Cottonwood, Minn.

Among those who made longer trips were: Miss McCarten, who traveled east to visit the museums, spending some time at the Chicago Art Institute, the New National Gallery, the Corcoran, Freer, and Pennsylvania Academies of Fine Arts, the Metropolitan Museum, and the Grand Central Galleries.

Miss Bieri enjoyed the geography of southwest Minnesota and on her return, the "quiet of Moorhead."

Mr. Bridges attended the Rotary meeting at Brainerd for three days and then went as far as Grand Marais, also visiting the Iron Range. He reports that just before school opened he and Coach Nemzek went to the lakes and relieved the waters of a few fish.

Miss Gibbon regrets that she did nothing in particular that was thrilling, but spent part of her vacation at Madison and Milwaukee. Miss Crew made an extended tour of Europe, visiting England, Ireland, Scotland, Holland, Italy, Belgium, France, Switzerland, and Germany. She says that to her the British Isles and Italy proved particularly interesting.

Mr. Sande utilized the holidays by painting and repairing his home. He also decorated the girls' locker room, and the girls say that he did a good job of it, too. Mr. Murray spent part of his time "trimming the trees on the municipal inks with a golf ball" and the rest of the time in entertaining that new boy.

Mr. White spent the summer at the University of Minnesota. Mr. Burgie escorted a group to Yellowstone National Park on a geography field trip before leaving for Clark University, where he will do graduate work in geography.

Misses Mayme Christenson and Rhoda Maland spent the summer at the University of Iowa.

(To be continued)

Y. M. C. A. HANDBOOK
IS BEING REPRINTED

The revised edition of the Y. M. C. A. Handbook has gone to the printers and will be available to the students in the near future.

This handbook is the result of a long-felt need among some students in the college for a concise book containing the rules and regulations of the school, a directory of school activities, a church directory, a section for addresses and memoranda, a schedule of athletic events and score cards for each event. Most important of all, it contains the college songs and yells for use at all games and gatherings.

Watch for the sale of this handbook at the Book Store.

Y. M. AND Y. W. ENTERTAIN
STUDENT BODY, FACULTY

Friday evening, September 9, the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. annual student and faculty reception was held in the gymnasium. The aeroplane and all of its feats has found great favor among the public this summer. Friday night, also, it was the center of interest, for an aeroplane party was then staged. The entire group was divided into four divisions. Byrd, Chamberlain, Lindbergh, and Wright were the commanders of the divisions. Competition was strong! In the end, Byrd came forth with his colors flying victoriously. The big event of the evening was the grand parade in honor of the winners.

Ice cream and cake were served as refreshments.

SOPHOMORES ELECT
ZECH '27-'28 PRESIDENT

Albert Zech of Detroit Lakes was elected president of the Sophomore class Wednesday. Zech was president of his class last year. Ruby Smith was elected vice-president; Lois Hall is the new secretary, and Emma Turnblad is treasurer. Mr. Hamrin was chosen class adviser. The Sophomore class is the first group on the campus to effect a permanent organization for the year.

MUSIC, SPEAKERS
FOR ASSEMBLIES

The first chapel assembly of the year was held Wednesday, September 7. At that time President MacLean officially welcomed the student body to the College and made announcements relative to various activities. Mr. Preston sang four songs for the musical part of the program.

Errington Tells of Trip. "Have a definite aim; follow it, both in life and as a tourist." This was the advice given by the Reverend Frederick Errington, pastor of the Congregational church of Moorhead in his address delivered in chapel last Friday.

Reverend Errington, with friends, has just returned from a trip to Duluth and other points on Lake Superior. He gave a very interesting account of the journey and a description of the places visited.

What probably appealed a great deal to M. S. T. C. students was his account of his college days in contrast to life on this campus. He told of many amusing incidents which occurred during the time he spent at college.

Reverting once more to his thought of an aim, he thought that perhaps it would be well for us not only to apply this aim to life in general but to college life in particular.

Sorenson Speaks. "In Praise of Humility," was the subject of an inspirational address given by the Rev. S. A. Sorenson, pastor of Trinity Lutheran church, Moorhead, at the chapel period on Wednesday.

Praise comes with the performance of great deeds. To receive praise in the right spirit is a virtue. Very few people pluck the flower of humiliation. To do so is a developed trait.

A challenge for a higher sense of moral thought was given to the students and faculty.

TEMPORARY OFFICERS
CHOSEN BY FRESHMEN

The Freshman class chose the following temporary officers: Ida Cook, president; Albert K. Gludt, secretary; and Edgar Johnson, chairman. Jeanette Bestick, Leland Vinz, Ruth Mellicke, and Bertha Hold were named for the committee to make nominations for permanent officers. An election for the latter will be held later on in the year after members of the class have had time to become better acquainted.

VIVIAN MERO CHOSEN
GAMMA NU PRESIDENT

The Gamma Nu sorority held the annual election Monday. Miss Rosella Littleton, Graceville, Minn., the retiring president, presided and Miss Vivian Mero, Moorhead, was elected president; Margaret Dommer, Moorhead, vice-president; Ione Peterson, Crookston, recording secretary; Irene Hagen, Starbuck, corresponding secretary; Nellie Reck, Perham, treasurer, and Miss Florence Bullard of the Music department was re-elected director of the sorority.

PED PROSPECTS
ARE PROMISINGSEVEN LETTERMEN RETURN;
RESERVES AND NEW MEN
WILL FILL RANKS

Monday afternoon the Peds, led by their fighting captain, Lawrence Ringdahl, held their first football practice of the season. To the critical eye of Coach Alex Nemzek they conducted themselves in a very satisfactory manner. Considering the fact that it was their initial attempt at ball handling of the season, he ventures to say that the prospects for the school's having a successful team are quite promising.

Seven lettermen have returned to the fold this season, leaving a vacancy in only four places, the ends, guard, and halfback. However, no man has his place cinched, and a veteran who keeps his place this year will meet some pretty close competition from the Frosh.

To fill these vacancies there are a number of promising candidates. Art Simson and Elroy Johnson are the aspiring wing men, but there is a possibility of their being placed somewhere else.

Victor Anderson and Wilson Burton are two likely looking candidates for the signal calling position. Burton is out of school this week, but when he returns he intends to let no one play quarterback without his being considered. Both men have had high school experience and either one will make a good field general.

Last fall Gowenlock, G. Simson, Leland, and Preusse warmed the benches for the greater part of the season, but with a year of scrimmages behind them, they are out for blood and are trying might and main for a position. Gowenlock is a backfield man, while the rest of last year's substitutes are linemen.

Among the new-comers who have shown promise in the workouts are: Lowrie, halfback; Vinz, halfback; Christian, Oraas, A. Erickson, Elroy Johnson, Edgar Johnson, and Mullen, linemen.

The workouts, so far, have been of a more or less easy nature. Coach Nemzek has spent part of the time in chalk talks, devoting the rest of the time to such fundamentals as blocking, tackling, kicking, passing, and falling on the ball. With, however, a game with Park Region September 24th, the practices next week will furnish the aspiring gridders with plenty of labor.

The coach is being assisted this fall by his brother, Frank Nemzek. Frank's knowledge of the game and general ability as a player should prove to be invaluable to his older brother.

The team faces a stiff schedule of six conference and two non-conference games. The Peds have lost but one game on Memorial field since it was dedicated some four years ago. This is a good record that the potential team of 1927 will try to uphold.

SAND HEADS MISTIC
STAFF; TRYOUTS SEPT.

Harold Sand, who took the Advanced diploma in 1926, and who is back to work for his degree, was named editor-in-chief of The MISTIC as a result of the tryouts for the staff held Thursday, September 8. Florence Gregerson was named associate editor and will have charge of special features. Elroy Johnson is made-up editor. Other department editors are their respective departments are: Hazel Hegland, editorials; Ida Hegland, society; Ida Haagenon, club; Francis Bordsen, sports; Thelma Ericson, training school; Hjalmer Ericson, conference news; Basil Townsend, features. Willard Gowenlock will be associate sports writer in the fall, Albert Zech in the winter, a Wilson Burton in the spring. Harold Preusse is advertising manager; George Holm will be associate advertising manager. George Simson will be circulation manager, and A. Baldwin will assist him.

Two or three other positions on staff will be filled soon.

RUTH TWEETON'S FATHER DIES

The sympathy of the College is extended to Ruth Tweeton, whose father, Henry G. Tweeton, recently passed away. Mr. Tweeton was resident and former mayor of Barnville.

EDITORIAL STAFF	
HAROLD SAND	Editor-in-Chief
FLORENCE GREGERSON	Associate Editor
ELROY JOHNSON	Make-up Editor
DEPARTMENT EDITORS	
HAZEL HEGLAND	Editorials
IDA HETLAND	Society News
IDA HAAGENSON	General Club News
FRANCIS BORDSEN	Sports Editor
WILLARD GOWENLOCK	Sports Reporter
THELMA MALAND	Training School
BASIL TOWNSEND	Features
ADVERTISING STAFF	
HAROLD PREUSSE	GERTRUDE HOLM
CIRCULATION STAFF	
GEORGE SIMSON	ARLO BALDWIN
HAROLD PREUSSE	GERTRUDE HOLM
GEORGE SIMSON	ARLO BALDWIN
HENRY WELTZIN, MARVIN SYVERSON	Print Shop Supervisors
BYRON D. MURRAY	Faculty Adviser

HERE'S THE SILVER LINING

About this time of year from millions of homes all over the world little children and big children are again starting forth to gain more education. Most of them are leaving home for only a few short hours, but there are some who are leaving for years and years actually until Thanksgiving vacation rolls around. Our own college is getting her share of these latter students, and we are quite sure that many pillows have been tear-dampened these last few nights. But now the dark clouds silver lining: The MISTIC. Open its pages; read every column. Now you feel as though you are officially welcomed and so you are, by the representative of the entire student body and faculty, The MISTIC.

—B. T.

THE SMELL OF FRESH PAINT

On arriving back at college we are struck with the freshness, the newness, the orderliness of our campus: the buildings, grounds and trees. Going into the main building we are assailed by the odor of fresh varnish. A fresh spot of paint here and there informs us that transformations have been made. The auditorium has undergone marked improvements in the way of redecorated floors.

As we walk on, we are conscious of a sense of pride in our school. After all, it belongs to us. We make it what it is. All these improvements have been done for us. How then are we to show our appreciation? The answer is, simply give it the care it deserves. Keep it looking as well as possible. Take pride in it, and above all talk about its admirable qualities to others and compare it with other colleges.

WHAT ABOUT THIS BOY?

At a community song fest a few days ago a little girl suggested to the song-leader that they sing "School Days." A little voice popped out from a section of boys on the extreme right, "School days? Bah!"

How many students at this institution will stop and think over the meaning of the words uttered by that boy? Do we want to place the child in a school environment that will create such an attitude toward school days?

You are attending a professional institution, absorbing knowledge of method and subject matter, the tools necessary for admittance into the teaching body. How are you going to make this year help you to change the attitudes of your boys and girls who may think as this boy does? Think it over.

—H. S.

AMERICA A "LOST EDEN"?

The French novelist Rosny, who characterized America as a "lost Eden," seems to say some contradictory things. He complains about the absence of liberty in the United States and in the next breath says "It has succeeded in creating a civilization so active, so ingenious, and so rich—one in which everyone is able to earn his daily bread and enjoy comfort."

What is this state of affairs, which he so happily and tersely describes, if it is not liberty of the best kind? The restraints which he describes as featuring American life have, to quite an extent, made this greater freedom possible. For surely a nation in which "everyone is able to earn his daily bread and enjoy comfort" could not exist apart from a condition of freedom.

Yes, freedom is still abroad in America, despite the laws which some of our critics, at home and abroad, resent. Every law is restriction of personal liberty; that is what law means. Laws prevent a person from doing certain things merely in order that he and others as well can be free to do certain things. Prohibition, for example, restricts a person's liberty to get pleasure from drinking, but it gives him freedom from the splitting headache and dark-brown taste of the next morning, and, by allowing him to save his money, enables him to buy a car and enjoy greater freedom of movement than is possible to a tottering drunk man. No person could or would live in a country where there were no laws.

Perhaps it is the social restraints which Rosny means: those tendencies which may standardize one's customs, manners, habits, clothes, and mannerisms. To which we may answer that it is true that because of various conditions, chief of which was the World War, Americans allowed themselves to become, in a measure, alike; but escape from standardization is easily possible. Just as boys and girls, after going through the high school age with its mass psychology and iron-bound social taboos, begin to break away from it all and to express their own personalities as they grow older, so can one deviate from certain adult uniformities and thus achieve personality, even in "provincial America."

One is tempted to say, in a discussion of laws and social restraints, which involves the idea of personal liberty, that complete personal liberty is only an abstraction anyway. "No man liveth to himself alone." Social instincts are a part of man. Society is a part of the individual just as truly as the individual is a part of society. Robinson Crusoe was the only man who ever had real personal liberty, and he longed for the time when he could get back to the restraints, laws, and taboos of society so that he would have more freedom.

MINNESOTA PLAYGROUNDS PROVIDE NUMEROUS ATTRACTIONS FOR VACATIONS OF SCHOOL FOLK

Minnesota is an ideal summer playground. The state offers a wide variety of attractions to the vacationist who will find it somewhat bewildering to try to decide just where to start first. Beauty spots, well-kept roads, attractive resorts, and tourist camps are assets of each part of the state. It would be an impossibility to visit in one season all the scenic wonders of Minnesota.

The whole state of Minnesota is a panorama of beauty, but it is possible to draw mythical lines separating the great playgrounds of this region from each other because of the variance in them. The average tourist of today has come to know these regions by particular names, and as he travels along he has some objective in mind, as the "Arrowhead Region," the "North Shore," the "Lakes Region," or some other of the dozens of places that have become popular with the millions of tourists who visit the state each year.

To describe adequately all the beauty spots of Minnesota would be an impossibility. A brief description of the best-known of these places will give the reader some idea of their attractiveness.

In northeastern Minnesota lies the Arrowhead country. The heart of this region is covered by a natural forest which is one of the last strongholds of the big game which once roamed the great northern forests. The numerous lakes in this country abound in fish. This region is the great canoe region of the United States, and transportation is confined almost exclusively to the water trail. Camping facilities and conditions in this section are ideal, which make it a much-visited vacation land for one who enjoys hunting, fishing, or nature study.

Within the limits of Minnesota are several state parks which are well worthy of mention. Minnesota State Park in the north central part of the state gives an opportunity for the study of Indian life. Ramsey State Park at Redwood Falls, often referred to as the "Miniature Yellowstone of Minnesota," is of interest because of its peculiar earth and rock formations, its cascades, and its general rugged beauty. Of special interest to tourists is Itasca State Park, wherein lies the source of the Father of Waters, the Mississippi. Here at the source of this river is a vast forest of virgin pine in which are wild game of many varieties. A larger resort has been built in this park.

Northwest of the Twin Cities is the Lake Region, noted for its beautiful lakes, good fishing, good resorts, and excellent roads. Detroit Lakes, Battle Lake, Osakis, and Alexandria are centers of four interesting lake groups.

Several highways have brought fame to Minnesota among which are the International Highway along the north shore of Lake Superior between Duluth and Port Arthur, Canada; paved roads leading to lake regions at Duluth, Brainerd, and the Arrowhead country; and the paved and gravelled roads branching out from Detroit Lakes, Alexandria, Fergus Falls, and other Minnesota cities.

The attractions of this "Land of Ten Thousand Lakes" must be seen to be appreciated.

—H. E.

Miss Georgina Lommen, head of the training school, and her brother, William Lommen, of Caledonia, Minn., motored to Itasca park Sunday.

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DO YOU KNOW

That third and fourth year work at the College is now accredited by the University of Minnesota, provided that courses pursued at the College are equivalent to courses offered at the University?

That persons with the B. E. degree from the College can enter the Graduate School of the University, provided that they do one or more quarters of satisfactory work in that school? (One of our faculty members with a master's degree from the University of Minnesota says that all graduate students are on probation.)

That hereafter only one Commencement will be held annually, at which time students who have finished in the middle of the year will return to the College to take part in the exercises?

That students who complete curricula for degrees or diplomas at the end of the summer term will take part in the graduating exercises of the June preceding their graduation? That the high school students of the district will be guests of the College for a two-day combined track and music meet next spring?

That "Swing-Out Day" has been established as the traditional class day for seniors at the College?

That the Praeceptor will be edited by representatives from all the classes of the College?

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Lawrence (Larry) Ringdahl, captain of the 1927 Peds.



Coach Alex. J. Nemzek, Jr., who expects to turn out another fighting team this year.



Hjalmer (Jelly) Erickson, last year's captain, who is back in school.

The Alumni Corner

During this year The MISTIC plans to set aside this section of the paper for the alumni. Ole R. Sande has been named alumni representative at the College, and news of alumni should be sent in to him or to The MISTIC direct. Those members of the alumni who are too modest to write in about themselves are asked to tell us about what other M. S. T. C. people are doing out in the field. Help us to make this section of the paper worth while. Watch this corner for announcements of the officers of the association. See the special announcement in regard to alumni dues and subscriptions to The MISTIC elsewhere in this issue.

ALFRED TOLLEFSON IS COOK SUPERINTENDENT

Alfred Tollefson, B. E., '27, president of the Student Council last year and a former editor-in-chief of The MISTIC, is superintendent of schools at Cook, St. Louis county, Minnesota. Mr. Tollefson writes that his school is well equipped. He will have six teachers in the system, two of them, with Mr. Tollefson, will teach in the high school. The Cook Herald will devote a section of the paper to school news.

RALPH IVERSON SPENDS WEEK-END IN MOORHEAD

Ralph Iverson spent the week-end in Moorhead. Mr. Iverson, who teaches at Hunter, N. Dak., was named last spring by the Y. M. C. A. to supervise the publication of the new edition of the Student Handbook, which will be out shortly. Mr. Iverson was business manager of last year's MISTIC when the paper was increased in size from three columns to five. He was also active in several organizations.

HARRIET MORGAN WILL RETURN TO CASS LAKE

Miss Harriet Morgan has been re-elected teacher in the Cass Lake, Minn., school. She had been notified of her election to a position in Michigan, but declined the offer to return to the school where she taught last spring after graduating from the college. Miss Morgan, like Mr. Tollefson, is also a past editor-in-chief of The MISTIC and was one of the representative students chosen for the 1927 Praeceptor. She was also president of Althalia, literary society of the college.

WANTKE MAKING GOOD IN NORTH DAKOTA SCHOOL

This seems to be feature week for former MISTIC editors. Theodore Wantke, '26, is returning to Raleigh, N. Dak., as superintendent for his

second year. Mr. Wantke was present at the annual summer party of Lambda Phi Sigma, honor society. He was editor-in-chief in 1925.

"DISTAD GANG" HOLDS REUNION AT TRAVERSE

A reunion of most of the boys known as the Distad Gang, was held at Lake Traverse on Sunday, July 31. Those present were: Ralph Iverson, George Simson, Marvin Syverson, Howard Houston, Ormenso Bjork, Wilson Burton, and Menser Anderson.

The "Gang" assembled at Anderson's home before going to the lake for dinner. During the afternoon a game of kitten ball was played with a pick-up team from Rosholt, S. D., and won by a large score. "Romeo" Bjork was in the pitcher's box and the opposing men were not able to connect with the ball. It was necessary to delay the game during one of the innings because of a minor accident when the bat slipped out of a batter's hand and struck Houston on the upper lip. The picnic closed with a picnic lunch.

THE BOOK SHELF

MARCHING ON*

By James Boyd

When we read a story of the Civil War times, we usually get a northerner's point of view. "Marching On" is written entirely from the southern viewpoint.

We who have always lived in the North and who, perhaps, have had fathers or grandfathers in the union army, are apt to give little thought to the southerner's ideas in connection with that period of misunderstanding. Since many have had slightly biased opinions in regard to that struggle, it is well worth while to read "Marching On," which gives one a better and more sympathetic understanding of the people of the South in their attempt to gain what they considered just and right.

The assault on Senator Sumner of Massachusetts by Preston Brooks of South Carolina was considered an act of valor by the people of the South. After the attack, Brooks was hailed as a hero in the southern cities. Yankees were looked upon as always greedy and always dishonest and always afraid to fight. The tariff question whenever discussed caused nothing but hard feeling on the part of the Southern people. They thought that the North had taken unfair advantage over the South since the tariff protected the manufacturing North and worked a hardship on the southern planter. "Uncle Tom's Cabin" was despised and held to be grossly untrue by the people south of the Mason and Dixon line. "The Impending Crisis," however, caused

many people of that section to give a second thought to their institution of slavery. Although it was against the law in some states to own "The Impending Crisis," it was read by a few characters in the story and they began to realize that it was true that all the money of the South was used to buy more negroes so that none was left for the development of the country. The abolitionists were looked upon with the greatest of hatred as well as fear. Many thought that Lincoln was an abolitionist.

A few years preceding the Civil War in the Cape Fear country of southern North Carolina the main story of the book begins. James Fraser, the son of a poor white farmer, lives with his father and mother on a little farm on the higher and less fertile land a few miles from the Cape Fear river. The Frasers are proud of their ancestry. James' grandfather fought in the Revolutionary War; his father fought in the Mexican War. Due to misfortunes they are very poor. They by no means wished to be classed among the "crackers" who make up the main part of the population of the hill country.

(Continued Col. One, Page Four)

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FACULTY COMMITTEES ARE NAMED AT MEETING

The following committees of the faculty were named by President MacLean at the faculty meeting held Monday, September 5:

Council: President MacLean, Mr. Ballard, Miss Leonard, Miss Frick, Mr. Bridges, Mr. Archer, Miss Lommen, Miss Williams, Miss Gibbon, Miss Hougham, Mr. Preston.
Lyceum: Mr. Christensen, Mr. Preston, Miss Tainter.
Administration: President, Dean of Women, Dean of Men.
Graduation: Miss Leonard, Miss Owens, Mr. Christensen, Miss Lommen, Mr. Preston.
Scholarship: Miss Bieri (chairman), Miss Lumley (secretary), Mr. Hamrin, Miss Leonard, Miss Rainey, Mr. Archer, Miss Gibbon.
Chapel Assembly: Mr. Ballard, Mr. Preston, Miss Rainey.
Student Loan: President, Dean of Women, Director of Training School.
Extension: Mr. Bridges, Mr. Archer, Miss Lommen, Mr. Murray.
Entrance Examinations: Mr. Bridges, Mrs. Lockwood, Mr. Christensen, Miss Loudon.
Social Welfare: Miss Lumley, Mr. Kise, Miss McKellar, Mrs. Goodhue, Miss Carlson, Mr. White, Miss Pennie.
Extra Curricular Activities: Mr. Archer, Mr. Nemzek, Miss McCarten, Miss Crew, Miss Ballard.
Alumni: Miss Loudon, Mr. Sande, Miss Maland, Mr. Ballard, Mrs. Durboraw, Mr. Weltzin.
Art: Miss McCarten, Miss Williams, Miss Lommen, Miss Dahl.
Relationship to Public Schools: Mr. Hamrin, Mr. Dewey, Mr. Sande, Miss Hawkinson, Miss Ide.
Calendar and Program Schedule: Miss Lumley, Mr. Kise, Miss Leonard, Mr. Nemzek, Mr. Preston, Miss Owens, Miss Lommen.
Publicity: Mr. Murray and Class advisers.
In addition the faculty held an election to determine the members of four other committees. They are as follows:
House: Mrs. Ethel Durboraw, Miss Leonard, Miss Loudon.
Student Council: Students: Claude Nemzek, Ida Haagenson, Albert Zech. Faculty: Mr. Hamrin elected by the students; Miss Bieri elected by the faculty.
Athletic Association: Mr. Nemzek, Miss McKellar, Miss Frick, Miss Gibbon, Mr. Kise.
Activity Fund: Miss McKellar elected by students; Miss Hayes and Mr. Kise elected by the faculty.

CONFERENCE NOTES

VALLEY CITY S. T. C.

With 14 of last year's squad and four reserves returning to school, prospects look bright at Valley City for the opening of football season, September 14. Of the line, Larson, end; Fiola and Starke, tackles, and Tollerud, guard, will be back, as will Darkenwald, all-conference tackle of two years ago.

Noddings, Burchill, and Carlson will form the nucleus of the backfield. Jimmie Eckel may return to school. He was all-conference quarterback last year.

WAHPETON STATE SCIENCE

Lettermen who will return are Captains Achter and Sykora, who play tackle and center respectively; Strudel, guard and fullback; Loundy, all-conference end; Johnson, fullback; Cidem, half; Hemple, guard; Weid, half; and Skovholt, guard. Many new men are entering thus assuring a hard battle for positions.

(Continued from page 3)

On the rich land near the river is a large plantation, Beamont, the home of Colonel Provost and his family. Colonel Provost is a typical southern planter, wealthy, proud and loyal to his state. He has a daughter, Stewart Provost.

While on an errand to Beamont, James meets Stewart. On the many occasions when he has errands to Beamont he sees Stewart. Stewart enjoys the talks with James, for he is different from the men with whom he ordinarily comes in contact. James thinks very much of Stewart though he realizes that there is a rift between them, she is a planter's daughter while he is the son of a poor white farmer. Nevertheless, James calls on her one evening. Colonel Provost meets him at the door and tells him that Stewart does not wish to see him.

Discouraged and disappointed James leaves home. He goes to Wilmington where he finds employment on a railroad shop. After two years of hard work, he becomes a skilled mechanic. During the time that he is in Wilmington, James hears much of the political questions of the day. He is intensely loyal to his section and after the fall of Fort Sumter, he returns home to enlist with the Cape Fear Rifles, a company organized by Colonel Provost and in the command of Captain Charles Provost, a brother of Stewart.

When the Cape Fear Rifles are ordered to march north, Stewart asks James to take care of Charles for she

FATHER ACTUALLY FEELS RESPONSIBLE FOR SON'S TRAINING; NOT AN AMERICAN, THOUGH

How would fathers in America feel if they were to receive a whipping when their sons were rude to strangers? That is what happens in Turkey, relates a traveler who has recently been there.

A group of tourists had been visiting for some time in a little village in Turkey. One day a ragged little boy ran behind one of the visitors and yelled in his native tongue, "Dog of a Christian." The traveler, although he knew what was being said, paid no attention to the remark. However, a Turkish soldier heard the boy. He immediately seized the boy and took him to the home of his father. There the soldier related the offense to the boy's father. The father after listening to the complaint against his son said, "I am responsible for the training of my son. If I had been more careful in his education at home, he would not have been so rude to strangers. Therefore, I am the one who deserves punishment." The father was thereupon punished according to the laws of the country.

The American traveler in Turkey is interested in the beautiful rugs, shawls, perfumes, and jewelry which are for sale in the bazaars. He enters the bazaar and sees a particularly fine shawl which he would like to take home with him. He asks the price, the shop-keeper answers with a sum which even to an American seems fabulous. But the American has been coached by fellow-travelers as to what to do. He tells the merchant that his price is far too high. Then the argument begins, the merchant holding to his price, the traveler maintaining that it is far too much for the article. They talk on for minutes, perhaps for an hour when coffee is served, thick, black, syrupy coffee which one becomes accustomed to in Turkey. The traveler leaves the shop. The next day and for several succeeding days the same process of an attempt at buying continues. Each day the merchant has marked the price down a trifle. Each day they have drunk coffee together. Finally the shawl which has been the object of so much discussion, is offered at a ridiculously low price. The traveler is happy and the merchant seems well pleased. "What a foolish waste of time," thinks the businesslike American. But to the merchant of the Near East, it is as it should be. He would have been so deeply offended had the traveler paid the first price that he would never have asked him to buy again. The American feels that he has come to at least one place where "time is not money."

—B. R. P.

has a feeling that Charles will never come home again. James promises to do so.

Catlin Gregg, the son of a neighboring planter, is a lieutenant in the company of Cape Fear Rifles. For some time Catlin Gregg has been in love with Stewart Provost.

The Cape Fear Rifles march on. The struggles, privations and disappointments of this company from North Carolina together with the hardships and dangers of those who were left at home are vividly related in the story.

B. R. P.

*Charles Scribner's Sons, New York, 1927.

COLLEGE TRAINING SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

J. H. S.

The enrollment in the Junior High School exceeds the enrollment at this time last year.

The captains elected for the term are Barbara Robertson for the girls and Emerson Donovan for the boys.

The eighth grade Civics class in the study of immigration will take a trip to Fargo making a survey of certain blocks in the city to discover nationalities.

INTERMEDIATE

A committee of fourth grade boys prepared the window boxes for the plants which the girls brought from home. The third grade is studying "Early Vikings" in history and is now making Viking ships.

The lower intermediate grades are very much interested in hitting the center of the large target on the blackboard because that means the mark of 100 in spelling.

The pupils of the intermediate department were very much pleased over the changes which had taken place in their school room during the summer vacation. The room has been redecorated, new shades have been placed at the windows, and new balls have been purchased for the playground.

The fifth and sixth grades are interested in collecting and mounting an exhibit of leaves of the different trees which are found in Moorhead.

The intermediate grades organized a Little Citizens' Club last Friday. The officers are: President, Margaret Moffit; Vice-President, Ruth Sattre; Secretary, Hugh Price.

PRIMARY

Last Friday the second grade wrote an account of the first week of school. They are going to illustrate their stories with pictures.

The first grade had a visit from Jimmie Hagen's dog, Shep, last Tuesday. They wrote a story about him for reading.

Two reading tables have been established in the back part of the primary room. A librarian has been elected.

The total enrollment in the primary

department is thirty-two. The primary grades are pleased with their newly redecorated room and are planning ways to keep it attractive. Shelves are to be recovered.

The second grade has selected committees to take care of special duties in the room.

In spite of the bus service being stopped, the enrollment of the kindergarten in thirty-three.

RURAL AFFILIATED

Personnel of the affiliated schools of M. S. T. C.:

Clearview:

Principal—Mamie Carlson, Clinton, Minn.
Primary—Ida Davenport, Fergus Falls, Minn.
Matron—Nan C. Gilbert, Fargo, N. Dak.

Oak Mound:

Principal — Gudrun Lockensgaard, Hanley Falls, Minn.
Junior High — Alice Corneliussen, Comstock, Minn.
Primary—Winnifred Froelich, Ber-

tha, Minn.

Matron—Hannah Hawkinson, Fargo, N. Dak.
Sunnyside:
Teacher—Hilda Sorkness, Henning, Minn.

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A MESSAGE TO THE ALUMNI of M. S. T. C.

By special arrangement The MiSTiC will be sent to all paid-up members of the Alumni Association.

Yearly dues are 75c, 25c of which goes to the Association, and 50c to The MiSTiC to pay for a year's subscription, the usual price of which is \$1.50.

The MiSTiC management has assured us that there will be an "Alumni Corner" in The MiSTiC, to which your contributions are welcome. Furthermore, officers of this Association will communicate with you through the columns of The MiSTiC.

Let's all meet The MiSTiC half way and pay our dues. YOU WANT TO KNOW WHAT'S GOING ON AT YOUR ALMA MATER. SURE YOU DO!

Send your 75c to Mary Colliton, Secretary, Moorhead, Minn. She will see that your name is placed on the mailing list. Do it now!

Send news items to Ole Sande, chairman, Publicity Committee, M. S. T. C. Alumni, Moorhead, or to The MiSTiC.

LEONARD C. MURRAY
Alumni President